

Play Tickets Still Available

for the sides and the night are still available. Brigham Young University of James' presentation of *What Every Woman* according to the J. S. Office. There are also single seats in the center sections

for Wednesday and Thursday night performances. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in J. S. Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased or obtained gratis with activity card from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. or at the time of the play at the J. S. Ticket Office.

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Provo, Utah

Winter Carny Spotlights Unit 'Trollos'

Trollos will hold the Winter Carnival spotlight Thursday when campus organizations will present short skits at 6 p.m. in the Smith Hagan Living Center multi-purpose room. An example of these trollos is the Athenian production of the "Little Match Girl."

The time has been changed for the presentation of trollos so that the studentbody will be able to attend in addition to other campus activities scheduled for that night, such as social unit meetings and the play.

Trophies will be given to first place winners in both the men's and women's divisions, in addition to a sweepstakes trophy. Certificates will also be given to organizations making second and third places.

Trollos will be judged on script, appropriateness to the winter theme, time, scenery, acting and over-all effectiveness.

Dave Berry is chairman of the trollo committee. Assisting him are Jim Hoggan, Gloria Van Dam and Jerry Hyder.

Snow sculpturing ends today for organizations at 12 a.m.; on-

campus housing at 2 p.m.; and off-campus housing at 4 p.m. Judging will begin at these times and will also continue Thursday night so that special effects can be judged.

Another part of the Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Associated Men Students is *Fife Nite*, Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. There the intramural championship will be battled in nine weight divisions each in boxing and wrestling.

The Stan Kenton performance

at the annual Winter Carnival "Exchanges in Ice" will top the week's activities, in addition to the concert Feb. 7.

Snow Frolics at Timp Haven in Provo Canyon will be the climax to the week. Here students will ice-skate, toboggan, intertube, and generally participate in winter sports. Cars are needed to provide transportation to the area. Cars and all people wanting to go should meet in the Heritage Hall parking lot at 12 noon Saturday.

Pep Head Resigns...

Stone Sees Progress In Student Union Plan

by Rita Wheeler
Associate Campus Editor

Reports about a new student union building, the Kenton concert and the resignation of the chairman were given by studentbody president Tom Stone yesterday.

Definite progress has been made by the Student Union Committee, according to Stone, who is student representative on the committee.

"I feel very encouraged that every possible effort is being made to make our dream a reality," Stone said.

Student Union Committee is composed of some food service personnel, architects, BYU Stake president Antone K. Romney and "experts on the needs for a union building," according to Stone.

Talking about the Kenton visit to campus this weekend, Stone said, "I am sorry that more people cannot attend the dance, but the concert has been arranged so that everyone in the studentbody can hear Kenton play."

Stone also announced the resignation of pep chairman Paul Finlayson (4C), Nyssa, Ore.

"On behalf of the studentbody I would like to thank Paul for his enthusiasm and the fine service which he has rendered to BYU," Stone said.

Referring to his resignation, Finlayson said, "Because I have only two more quarters at BYU, I wanted to work and to relax from pep activities. I would like to thank the studentbody and the pep committee for the support



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they have given me and the people of the athletic department and Paul Anderson, whom I have worked with for their cooperation."

Music Students Book Recital Thursday Eve

Thirteen students will perform in a departmental recital, Thursday, February 5, at 8 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall.

An original composition by Merrill Bradshaw of the music department will be one of the feature presentations. Wayne Mayberry and Mona Andrus, duo-pianists, will play "Three Pieces for Four Hands" by Bradshaw.

Hugh Alsop, baritone, will sing Mendelssohn's "Draw Near, All Ye People" and "Lord, God of Abraham." Julia Nielsen, soprano, will be singing "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" by Carpenter and "In the Silence of Night" by Bachmann.

Two sonatas by Scarlatti will be played by piano soloist Dean Pace. The other pianists are Patricia Babbel and Vernon Butcher. They will play "Movements perpetuels" by Poulenc and "Reflections d'Esau" by Debussy.

"Rhapsody for Clarinet" by Debussy will be performed by Marlene Mayberry. Brent Faulkner will play four short pieces by Burgess as the other clarinet solo.

Instrument Studies Change Affecting BYU's Cougar

Harti Wixson
Universe Editor

elimination of the official Brigham University mascot and an number of popular programs such as the Kenton jazz concert sponsored by BYU Cabinet Tuesday night. Cabinet met at 5:10 p.m. in the Council Room, bare-

ness of Studentbody Tom Stone, his assistant Merrell presided over the elimination of the cougar as BYU's mascot and the Cabinet by student organizations to know the Cabinet to it. Purpose of was "to give BYU a whole name than the cougar 'Cougar' which is unrelated to any of its background or pur-

members who opposed said, "It would be too much tradition," would we replace it? The question, since it is the entire studentbody decided after further student opinion, as Merrell.

With Students members praised pop-ups, involving the in an overwhelming majority of students, which appearing on campus unity than in past

In favor of having (em)," said Merrell. ing of the Feb. 26 Utah- was discussed by the advocated at least quit to the East Gym, though.

its game is technically of Utah home game, ave to be done with blasion and of course "Skyline Conference."

used presented to the red the property of letic competition at ended by prayer. The

proposal stated that certain Eastern schools hold prayer before games.

Consider Game Crowds The Cabinet debated, however, on whether the prayer would actually serve the purpose of petitioning the Lord as intended, or whether the prayer would fall to be respected in a large, cosmopolitan-type crowd.

The issue was slated for further study.

On the subject of baseball it was announced by Merrell that outgoing NCAA officials have gone on record as recommending there be no more baseball competition on Sunday. Last year the District Seven Champion BYU baseball squad found themselves unable to compete in the NCAA national finals because Sunday play would be required of all entrants.

Kenton Rules Given

Doors will close promptly at 7 p.m. at the Stan Kenton jazz concert Saturday according to Keith Burris (1A, Seattle Wash.), chairman of tickets and programs for Winter Carnival.

Latecomers will not be admitted to the concert with Kenton and his 18-piece orchestra. The music which will be presented at the concert will be decidedly different from the music Kenton will play at the Winter Carnival Dance.

This concert is part of the Brigham Young University Community Concert series. Admittance will be by activity card or Community Concert card.

Al Miner, vice president of culture, will introduce the band at their hour-long appearance in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cheerleader, AMS, AWS Hopefuls Meet Friday

by Deanna Barnum
Daily Universe Writer

A meeting for all persons wishing to enter the races for studentbody cheerleaders, Associated Women Students officers and Associated Men Students officers will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Election rules and general election information will be discussed, and it will be to a candidate's

advantage to be in attendance, according to Max Pitcher, chairman.

Candidates for positions may begin the distribution of handbills Monday in living residences only. They may be distributed by candidates and one other person. Handbills may not contain a photograph or reproduction of a photograph.

All persons desiring to run

in the election, including cheerleader candidates, must take a test on Feb. ASBYU constitution on Feb. 11 or 12.

Candidates for cheerleader must be interviewed and try out on Feb. 11, 12 or 13 in 346 McKay Bldg. from 5 to 7 p.m. before a committee composed of Paul Anderson, vice president of student relations; the pep activities chairman and the present cheerleaders. The committee will designate names that are to be placed on the ballots for cheerleader election.

Persons who have their names placed on the ballots must perform before the studentbody in an assembly before election day, according to Don Wright, head cheerleader. "We are especially encouraging persons who have had experience as cheerleaders in high school or other colleges to tryout," Wright said.

Candidates for AMS and AMS positions must be officially nominated at a nominations meeting on Feb. 13. AWS candidates must be nominated by women and AMS candidates by men.

Primary campaigning will begin on Feb. 16 at 8 a.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m.

News Bulletins...

65 Feared Killed in Airliner Crash into Icy N.Y. River

by United Press International

NEW YORK — A new American Airlines turbo-prop airplane en route from Chicago with 73 persons aboard crashed into 30 feet of water in the East River Tuesday night when it missed its approach to LaGuardia Airport in fog and drizzle.

Nearly eight hours after the 11:45 p.m. EST crash, only nine persons had been picked up alive from the icy ocean estuary and

one of them died in a hospital. Several were in critical condition.

BERNSTEIN, Germany—The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin said Wednesday a U. S. Army convoy detained for two days at the East-West German border will not be permitted to cross the Iron Curtain until it submits to search by Communist border

Brigham Young Daily Universe

Safety Valve

by the Readers

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25.

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Honor Council Case History...

'I Never Rat on My Friends'

(The following editorial, prepared from the files of the BYU Honor Council, was written for the Daily Universe by Dr. Fred Bradford, Sociology Department. Dr. Bradford here dramatizes a dilemma which faced one student ... and one which faces many students when brought before the Honor Council.)

I hadn't been to high school long until I discovered that it was important whether or not I was accepted by the gang. I wanted that recognition and I did become an accepted member. I must admit, however, that I had some thing of a problem.

I remember the time one of our gang got caught while all of us were stealing hub caps. He took the rap and never told any of the names of the rest of us. Two things bothered me. One was the fact that he was the only one that got punished, and the other was that I did something against a principle that I really knew was important.

"WHO'S CHICKEN?"

At the time the gang said anyone was "chicken" who was afraid to take the hub caps. Who wants to be called "chicken"? Our leader, said "Don't rat on the rest of us if you get caught."

I wanted to belong to that gang so I vowed right then I would never "rat."

But the second time we stole, it wasn't as hard as the first. It bothered my conscience when I thought how my behavior differed with my principles, however. Frankly, I considered myself to be something of a hypocrite.

I finally got through high school and registered at the university. One day when I was buying books at the book store I saw I didn't have enough money. When I saw Joe I asked him to lend me some money, but he said "Don't be stupid. They don't watch the check-stands closely. Put the books under your coat."

At first this seemed to be going too far. But when he asked if I was "chicken" that did it. I paid for a candy bar and walked out with the books. But he had thought and picked me up on the outside. I was caught red-handed with the books.

Eventually I found myself before a univer-

sity committee. I was surprised when they told me they just wanted to help me. After a few questions one of them asked me what I thought of the Church.

Now don't get me wrong. I grew up in the Church, so right off I told them I believed in it. He said, "Do you believe that you are your brother's keeper, to some degree?"

"Sure I believe it," I said. "Isn't this one of the basic teachings of the Church?" The next question really put me on the spot.

Then the man said, "If you are your brother's keeper, you will be willing to give us the name of this friend of yours. Because if you don't, he probably will go right on influencing other people to become thieves. Will you tell us his name?"

I WAS TROUBLED

What was I to do? This was one of the toughest decisions I had ever made. They saw how troubled I was and so told me to think it over before making the final decision.

I asked them what would happen to Joe if I did tell his name. They told me he would be brought in just as I was and an attempt made to help him understand the importance of the principle he was violating. They assured me further that his name would be revealed to no one else other than the committee.

"You see," they said, "it isn't just Joe we are worried about, but the other persons who are influenced by the University and Church which, to some degree, he represents."

For the first time in my life I began to understand an important principle of Christianity. Joe didn't turn himself in so I gave him the name of the committee. This time I didn't think of it as "ratting" on someone. I did it because I wanted to stop this pattern in Joe's life.

At first, he would have nothing to do with me. But later told me he had been treated with respect by the committee and that they had learned over backward to try to give him an understanding of an important principle. I'm sure that in time he and I will become good friends again—only this time we won't be thieves.

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to Peggy Rutherford for opening the door to an old problem which has been a pain in the neck to Wymount mothers for a number of years.

About two years ago, a council of mothers from A-10, Heritage Hills approached Housing about the problem of putting up a fence for the protection of our children who are our most precious possessions.

We were told that a fence would ruin the landscape and would mean false security for mothers, who should watch their children closely at all times. It only takes a matter of seconds for a child to wander from its mother's gaze.

It is hard to keep a child indoors all the time except when you can be out with him.

The children found near the ditch and trying to cross the road are generally toddlers who wander up from the playground, who may be following older children or who are just curious as most two and three year olds are. Most Wymount mothers are not so keenly aware of these lurking hazards, as they are not in direct contact with them.

Many a time an anxious motorist has knocked on our doors and asked if a child in our state that found the child dangerously near the water when it was full had very swift.

One consolation we have is that not one child has ever been killed on that road, (contrary to popular opinion, where the students drive pretty fast) nor one small child has been lost in low stream which wanders serenely through Heritage Hills. Some record to be proud of, huh?

What hope for the future might be taken in this matter before it is too late.

Deanna Wursten

Dear Editor,

I would like to add a refreshing note to the complaints, vanities, etc. that plague this paper.

It is gratifying to know that honesty is still a virtue to some. This year's young student came running up beside me with two twenty dollar bills and asked if I had just dropped them. I said I had just been transferring several bills from an envelope to my wallet, and the two bills dropped out. I had noticed the shortage just as he came up to me.

Not much can be—or need be—said to elaborate. Just a heartfelt THANKS to the fellow at 751 N. 3rd E. who did something good for the name of BYU and a sometimes faltering human race.

Mrs. Ruth Shelton

Dear Editor,

"Shall I have the opportunity to Stan Kenton twice or shall many have the chance to see him once?" What on earth made you decide in favor of the few?

Maybe you responsible for the Winter Carnival dance want to take your girls Friday night and our girls Saturday night. We still haven't decided whether we should break down and buy tickets on the black market from those shrewd operators who picked up extra tickets to sell them at a profit, or sit home with the latest NEWSWEEK.

Our suggestions:

1. Four ticket sellers at each place so that the lines are only 1/4 as long and the time is not wasted standing in lines.
2. Sell half the tickets in the morning and half in the late afternoon for those who have morning classes.
3. Limit a couple to one night or the other allowing many more to attend.
4. One ticket to a person re-

gardless of how many at body cards he has.

Sincerely,
Gary Spencer
Ory Snow
Jim Dahl

Ed. Note: Points out the for a New Student Union

Dear Editor,

As announced in Monday's issue, the World Youth val is being held this summer the first time outside the Curtain—in Vietnam. During the past six years, even, organized by two communist-sponsored intern youth fronts, has clearly a propaganda program of activities designed along lines to further the object Communist policy and to adhere to the Soviet particularly among students the underdeveloped areas committed Afro-Asian and Americas, such as the United Nations Students Association, as well as national student unions. The International Congress held last year in Paris, the presence of a representative delegation from a free-world country is used to lend credence to the propaganda show.

Again this year NSA and world student groups are attempting to gain participation in any representative.

At the same time, however, NSA encourages those who wish to maintain individual and non-prejudicial capacity for the cultural and personal contact with the world youth fronts. The informed American student past Festivals have also lacked the information necessary, both to lessen the quality of their presence for propaganda purposes and to the misconceptions and notions of American society who attend should be expected to discuss intelligently the policies and the problems of world affairs. The NSA communication, as the Festival and background information in world affairs, as details on transportation, communication, the NSA clearly encourages all interested to write to:

The Independent Service Information on Vietnam Festival, 324 College Hill, Fives, Harvard Square, bridge 38, Massachusetts

BYU, NSA International

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Dear Editor,

We, the officers of the estate Club, feel that the caption of the "Neckline" held last Thursday should be cleared up.

Some have said the neckline was a party with Church standards. The title "Neckline" was mainly as an attention to the party itself. The dancing and a necking by Jerry Piek who attended the party, say that anything done was well within the standards.

After the lecture, four a time were ushered into room and were they needed the right to qualify for "Neckline" and "Party" were measured and all didn't qualify were asked a penny an inch across their neck. The necklines in this manner other party which is soon.

We can assure everyone attending the next party will have as much clean enjoyment as those who the last one.

Sincerely,

Pete Marks, Club

Students: Here's Your Chance To Voice Quarter, Semester Views

Do you want to be heard on the semester, quarter system issue?

A recent poll of the Brigham Young faculty indicates that a majority of the faculty (57 per cent) favor a switch to the semester system.

No complete poll has yet been taken of BYU students.

In 10,000 issues of today's Daily Universe enough ballots will be contained to give students a chance to vote the way they see it—for the present quarter system or for the proposed se-

master system.

Advantages of both sides of the issue appeared in daily articles in the Universe in January.

It will be assumed that students who do not vote do not have a preference between the two systems.

Seniors should vote even though they would not be attending BYU when and if any change in systems occurs. It will be necessary to tally their vote in order to get a full representation of the present BYU student body.

The ballot below should be completed, with student number included, and dropped in one of the designated boxes. Students will be able to vote both Wednesday and Thursday, but the ballot will appear in Wednesday's paper only.

Semester, Quarter Ballot

PLEASE CHECK PREFERENCE

I favor the present quarter system at Brigham Young University

I favor changing to the semester system at Brigham Young University

Student number (Must be included to avoid duplication).

Reasons for choice:

(It will be assumed in event that the student does not vote at all that he or she has no preference between quarter or semester systems at BYU.)

Put this completed ballot in one of the ballot boxes located near University stands in lobby of Joseph Smith Bldg. Smith Family Living Center, or in the University office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

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BY ROUSSE



Honor Council Appoints New Senior Member

Tom Quinn, senior transfer student from Columbia University, was appointed to the Honor Council recently. A political science major, he plans to enter law school after graduation. Quinn is from Connecticut.

Two other appointments will be made in the near future when both a man and a woman are given positions on the University Standards Committee. The male will replace John Hess, who is unable to continue because of full time employment.

The code is needed to serve as secretary, and anyone interested, who is qualified in shorthand and secretarial work, should contact Keith Martin, Honor Council Chairman.

The Council is presently send-

ing out letters to each unit on campus, in which they will request an appointment to attend the unit's meeting. A Council member will then show the movie, "Your Passport to Honor," and give a brief talk to promote better relationships between the students, the Honor Council and the Honor Code. This is based on the belief that better understanding will bring better attitudes, Martin said.

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Provo Residents to Sponsor Foreign Student 'Family Party'

More than 50 Provo families, 120 foreign students to whom they have opened their homes will get together this evening for a combined "family

welcoming of students and a social hour. The party will be held at the Provo Community Center, according to A. LaMar Andrus, chairman of the committee. The purpose of the party is to foster mutual understanding and to give foreign students a chance to "get acquainted" with the time they are enrolled in.

Fred V. Jackman is chairman of the party which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Smith Building hall.

Edenfield Men Entertain at Dancers

Edenfield's combo will entertain at the Winter Carnival matinee, according to the Edenfield committee. The dance will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Building hall.

LAN EXCURSION
A hospital excursion and dance at the Washington Hotel Wednesday, according to the committee. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the 2237 Smith Living Center.

SONIANS TO MMET
A Club members may hear tickets for the Spangier at the meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 1123 Smith Living Center.

Opps! Wrong Gate
ANNAL, Ga. — (UPI) — A free-lance writer trying to sail to Panama Islands in a refugee boat for an evangelist in around at Hell Gate were recently during a storm.

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PIONEER PACER—Denver will be relying upon Steve Lee Saturday night when they meet the Cougars on the Pioneer home court. Lee is a 6-5 forward that is in his last year of play for Denver. Pioneers have a four win, one loss record, and the Cats have three wins and two losses.

Cougars Sharpen Axes For Denver, Lobo Tilts

With sharpened claws and renewed determination, Brigham Young University Cougars prepare to hurdle a couple of battles this weekend that stand in the way to Skyline glory.

ON THURSDAY night the Cats invade Albuquerque to take on New Mexico Lobos. The Lobos have only won one game this year, that coming at the expense of the Wyoming Cowpokes.

The Wolfpack have an inexperienced squad this year, boasting only two seniors. A host of newcomers will lend assistance to the lettered veterans.

On Saturday, BYU faces stiffer opposition when they tangle with Denver Pioneers in Denver.

THE PIONEERS are riding in the number two spot in the conference with a 4-1 record. They have lost only to league leading Utah.

Denver this year is boasting the strongest team that they have produced in a number of years. A host of returning lettermen give the Pioneers the added strength which they have lacked in seasons past.

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Cats to Play Ten Grid Tilts During 1959

Brigham Young University's football squad will play a ten-game schedule during the 1959 campaigns from Sept. 19 to Nov. 21.

The team, which narrowly missed its first Skyline Conference championship in 1958, will play seven loop battles and three interconference clashes, including Arizona, Arizona State and Fresno State.

First home game for the Cats, who will be under the helm of Tally Stevens for the first year, will be against Montana on Oct. 3.

The first four games and the clash with Arizona State will be played at night. All others will be afternoon games.

1959 Schedule

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UPI Rates 'Big Three' at Top Poll Lists Utah Among Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI)—The once-beaten "big three" of college basketball clung to the top spots in the weekly ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, but scoring king Oscar Robertson was steering Cincinnati into position for another assault.

Kentucky, North Carolina and Kansas State, which have lost only one game each and now are riding winning streaks of various lengths, once again were rated 1-2-3 in the nation.

But Cincinnati, with a 13-2 overall record after games of last Saturday and now on a seven-game winning streak since suffering its last defeat, moved up from fifth place into fourth to challenge the holdover leaders. Cincinnati opened the season as the top-ranking team and won six straight but then tumbled when it lost two games in the Dixie Classic Christmas Tournament.

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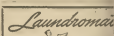
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